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ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1900.

MR. BRYAN WILL START A PAPER.

He Will Be Owner and Editor and Call His New Publication the Commoner.

LINCOLN TO BE ITS HOME.

This, Says Mr. Bryan, Will Keep Him in Touch With the World and Dwelling With His Family.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15.-William J. Bryan, in an interview given to-day, announced his intention of starting a paper, Mr. Bryan

"I have for several years had in contemplation the establishment of a weekly newspaper and this seems an opportune time for undertaking it. Intending to devote my life to the study and discussion of public questions. I have taken this method tocause it will best accomplish the purposa which I have in view. Through a paper I will be able to keep in touch with social, economic and political problems. The paper wil at the same time, if successful, provide an income sufficient for my pecuprovide an income sufficient for my pecuhiary needs and this kind of work will al-low me more time with my family than I have been able to enjoy for several years

St. I expect to lecture occasionally, especially in college towns, where I can speak to students, but my principal work will be done with the pen, or perhaps I should

say, with the pencil.

"The paper will be called the Commoner and will defend the principles set forth in the Kansas City platform. I shall be publisher and editor and Lincoln will be the capillestion." place of publication."

PLANS FOR PRINCETON SINGERS

Two Social Functions Arranged in Their Honor.

Arrangements have been perfected for two social functions in honor of the Princeton Glee Club, which will give a concert in the Odeon Christmas Eve.

Mrs. John David Davis has sent out invitations for Monday afternoon, December 24, to a number of young women to meet the college men at the Country Club for luncheon.

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After the concert the club will be entertained, informally, at the University Club by the Frinceton Club of St. Louis.

The club will reach St. Louis by special train Monday morning, and will depart after midnight for Cincinnati, where Christmas Day will be spent. The Princetonians are said to be especially well drilled this year, and their entertainments have elicited no little enthusiasm among their friends.

The Glee Club, proper, is composed of twenty-four voices, and is led by Ollver Kinsey Badgley of New Jersey, who has been a prominent member of the organization for the last three years. The Banjo-Club consists of eighteen men, and is led by Charles Hamilton Bradley of Weshington, D. C. The Mandolln Club has twenty-one members, and is led by Louis Emery Katzenbach of New York, The business manager of the organization is W. Schuyler Smith of New York, a senior.

The local patronesses of this year's concert are:

Charles Cadin Alled, blands F. Mandel F. Michani, blance Blair, blance Blair, blance Blaire, blance S. Meish, blance S. Weish, blance S. Meish, blance S. Meish CAME TO PROSECUTE HIS WIFE. James Armour Had Her and

Ernest Johnson Arrested. James Armour, a master carpenter in the

James Armour, a master carpenter in the employ of the Erie Railroad at Cleveland, O., has come all the way to St. Louis to prosecute his wife, who left him last July. Detective Joyce of Chief Desmond's staff located her at No. 6765 Virginia avenue. Armour swore out a warrant against the woman and Ernest Johnson, a conductor on the California avenue line. They were arrested yesterday at noon. Armour watched them taken into fail, then turned away and went to his hotel.

Johnson formerly lived in Cleveland, and met Mrs. Armour frequently at dances and entertainments. Armour's business called him out of the city a great deal of the time, and, he says, in his absence she would go to parties with Johnson. Nothing was thought to fe mortal. Young Armour was acquitted at his trial.

At the outbreak of the St. Louis street railway strike Johnson came on here to accept a position with the Transit Company. A month later Mrs. Armour came to St. Louis. Since coming here, her husband says, she has answered to the name of Mrs. Johnson.

CAUGHT FILING GOLD COINS.

Workman on Top of Post Office Building Detected Crime.

Washington, Dec. 15.-Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service received a telegram to-day announcing the arrest in San Francisco of Illiam Benton Fritch and Emmett Benton Fritch, father and son, on a clarge of Last Tuesday a workman, high up on the

new post office building at San Francisco, noticed two men at work in a back room in ng some distance away. Occasionally one of the men came to the window and intently looked at an object in his hand. The workman grew suspicious and came to conclusion that the men were counterfeiters and reported the facts to George Hazen of the western division of the secret

Mr. Hazen procured a field glass, and Wednesday went up on the Wednesday went up on top of the pest office building, where he watched the operations of the two men. His observations confirmed the conclusions of the workman and, with a search warrant, he went to the place and found the two men engaged in "filing" sid gold pieces. The men were arrested and \$3.30 in coin captured.

IS AGAINST PUBLIC POLICY.

Michigan Attorney General to Proceed Against Several Companies.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15.—Attorney General Oren has decided that the business of various debenture, diamond contract and tonine companies operating in Michigan is fraudulent and against public policy and to-day announced that he would begin proceedings to drive them from the State. He says the law provides ample procedure, either by proceeding criminally against the officers or by one warranto proceedings. ither by proceeding criminally against ifficers or by que warranto proceedings and that the business must stop.

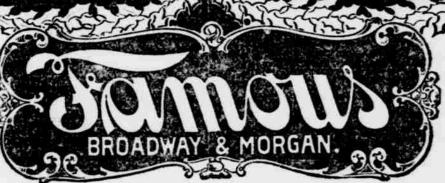
DUE TO SCARCITY OF ORDERS.

Scotch Iron and Steel Works May Close During January.

Glasgow, Dec. 15.—The Scotch iron and cel manufacturers are said to be con-dering closing their works during January view of the scarcity of orders and the sh price of fuel.

Assortments

Are now at full tide-well displayed so you can make an easy selection. The qualities are the kind you can buy with satisfaction-the kind that are appreciated—the kind that carry with them our absolute guarantee of trustworthiness and reliability. Again and again we say it-from January 1st to December 31st phsointe satisfaction or your money back.



The Best Store

No narrow, stuffy aisles at Famous. This store is laid out on a broad-gauge plan-

wide aisles, high ceilings and floods of sunlight everywhere. It's the most comfortable store in St. Louis at all times, and particularly so during the crowded Holiday season. Our ads in The Republic. Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch are each entirely different to-day, and it will pay you to read them.

BOYS' CLOTHING

The stock is ever changing-new things every time you come. Late shipments bring us a score of new and swell effects that we'll take pleasure in showing you to-morrow. It's the ideal boys' clothing stock-rich in suggestions for holiday gifts for young men, boys and children.

The Young Men's Suits—ages 14 to 20, that we offer at the are really remarkable value—the fabries are pure wood, the tailoring is superb—and the general tone Young Men's Overcoats-ages 14 to 20,

Sil-lachding new Ragians with full skirt and veivet collars, as well as the stapl covers, rough chevious

The Novelty Suits—For the little boys,3 ing in design than any we have ever before shown. Coats with narrow collars and slik faced lapels—bright fancy slik vests and shapely little trousers—a world of choice fabrics to choose from—unequaled values at. Boys' Resfers -Those for the little boys,

of rough exford friezes, chinchillas and coverts, with storm collars or narry velvet collars—they re warmly lined and excellently finished. The warmly lined and excellently finished. The assortment is large and the values unequaled.

Boys' Knee Suits-ages 7 to 16 - the breasted coat and knee pants—in bright, tancy worsteds, near cassimeres, nobby cheviots, as well as blacks and blues for dress wear.

All have double seats and knees and are tailored in the best possible manner.

PRESENTS FOR BOYS.

Boys' Oxford Mufflers - | Boys' Wool Others up to far. Boys' Fur Gloves-Specal showing of high-grade gloves all sizes in back and browns—worth 1.95 Boys' Leggins-the largest stock in the city to select from-in Jersey 756

Others up to 12 0).

Boys' Underwear-gray or tan fleece-lined shirts or drawers—well made of heavy winter weight merino-others ask 25c Boys' Cardigan Jacketsspecial-line -stream to 196

Others up to \$1.00.

Ibe Others up to 50c. Boys' Sweaters-extensive variety in ev-ery imaginaery imagina-ble color-strictly all wooi all sizes from 2 to 17 vears greatest Others up to \$2.00.

Boys' Shirts-laundered percale—in a world of neat striked patterns— worth 50c— Famous price 39c Famous price..... Others up to \$1.50.

UNDER NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Startling Values! Coats, Skirts, Waists.

\$22.50 Automobile Coats-Fine Kerseys in London castors and tans, satin lined.

\$10 Swell Box Coats-Stylish castors, blues and black- 6.98 \$7.50 Box Coats-Cut in correct

shape—of splendid ma- 4.98 \$10 Golf Capes-All decided novelties - in new golf pat-terns, heavily fringed... 4,98

Shirts, in muslin, madras

and silk- 50c to 3.00

est styles of the season, a world

25c to 1.50

\$15 Golf Capes—All new Scotch plaid effects 6.98

Men's Kid and Fur Gloves- Hen's Neckwear-The swell-

less assortment, at

1 amous. 98c to 15.00

lined and unlined-grand

Iron Express Wagons-like cut painted red-steel wheels—worth \$1-Famous price . 69c Others up to \$1.75.

Kindergarten Chair - oth round or square inck 506 nainted red or oak

Children's and Misses' Rockers -

Tin Horns stekel plated

. 50c to 8.50

OYS---Lowest Prices in St. Louis.

batiste, sateen and Sunnel-

Iron Toys.

Iron Toys - worth up to \$1.28-for

Men's Mufflers, Square and

Oxford styles, a myriad of pat-

50c to 2.50

50c for handsome Kid Body Doll-fully jointed, with stockings—beautiful face—15 inches long—worth 75c—others up to 25.98.

1. 75 for French Papier Mache Doll-22-in.size-jointed body half dressed-open and closing eyes; worth \$2.48

50c for Cloth Bolls, completely dressed, with bonnet, shoes and stockings, 14 luches high, Others up to 88c.

A tremendous stock - all divided Sino Fly - With roomy late three great lots at lowest prices seat - horses hand-somely painted - and seat - horses hand-somely painted - and letter at Part at Part - horses hand-somely painted - and letter at Part - horses hand-somely painted - and letter at Part - horses hand-somely painted - and letter - horses hand-somely painted - horses

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Famous for...398

.69c Larger sizes in Shoo Flys and Eocking Borses up to .. 9.98

\$12.50 Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats, like cut, and other styles extraordinary

value at.... \$7.50 \$10 Taffeta Silk Skirts-Deep accordion-pleated under ruffle—beautiful colors. 5.98

\$2.50 All-Wool Flannel Waists-\$2.00 Flannel Waists - Tucked

SI Heavy Flannel Waists-Lined through 5 96 out - very stylish in cut



Men's Silk Umbrellas, in end- | Men's White and Colored | Men's Nightshirts, in muslin, | Men's Suspenders-Put up in fancy boxes, plain or with ster ing buckles 35c to 5.00

Men's Handkerchiefs, in cotnoveities.... IOc to 1.00 25c to 2.50

pearl, red and other desirable solid colors-just what you'll want for Christmas fancy work, fancy hows, pillow ribbons, hair and neck dressing and dress trimming.

Silk Ribbons From Auction.

The entire purchase has been divided into three great lots-to

These Ribbons are all silk satin

and gros-grain-in plain white,blue,

facilitate the selling-as follows: P4 and P5 inches wide, worth 15c and 17c yard, 2 and 24 inches wide, worth 25c yard,

worth &c yard,

I-inch write,

15c Beautity your holiday packages by tying them with
No. I Satin Baby Ribbon best quality per yard IC

Another Great Ladies' Fine Reckwear.

Exquisite styles in ladles' slik ties, Fichus, Stock Collars, Jabots, Chemisettes, lace collars, Battenburg collars, etc.—bright, dainty, airy creations that make the grandest gifts that could be selected; all on sale Monday at-

A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE OF

The entire stock of Ladles' and Misses' Mackintoshes, gathered in by Famous at a ridiculously low

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO Wholesale Dept., This City.

The sale is now on-in our Wrapper Dep't-on third floor with added space and increased force of salespeople. The garments are all brand new-cut in the most stylish military cape style-made of heavy double texture materials-and offered in this sale at about onethird their real value. What grand Christmas presents these will make, and what a splendid saving opportunity!

for \$3.00 Ladies' Mackintoshesof blue mixtures in double texture materials — plaid back linings, double-breasted full flaring military cape, velvet inlaid collar.

for \$3.50 Ladies' Mackintoshes gray ground and brown tinted mixtures-full-sweep, double-breasted, detachable military cape, pointed collar, velvet inlaid

for \$5.00 Ladies' Tailor - Made Mackintoshes-of brown or Oxford twilled or blue serge material-double texture bright Scotch pisid linings-fiaring double-breasted, detachable cape with facing to give lapel effect-velvet collar.

for \$6 and \$7 Tailor - Made

Mackintoshes—made of the swell Scotch
mixtures as well as fine serges—single or
double full detachable capes—bright
Scotch plaid linings—deep facings—velvet
collars

FROM OUR OWN STOCK OF Men's Mackintoshes

Men's Mackintoshes 2.25 | Men's Mackintoshes 3.75 | Wen's Mackintoshes 3.75 | Wen's Mackintoshes 3.75 Men's Mackintoshes 4.50 Men's Mackintoshes 5.75 —worth \$7.50; cut to 4.50 MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

156 for Doll Cab - He eut - Willow -Baby High Chairs-with 236 for Boys' Rubber Football. 236 for Boys' Rubber Football. 236 small sizes—larger ones we ribber rollers—all parts galvanized. Others up to \$1.98 Som and definition and the second sec inin see o miniminin sees min CANDIDATES SEEKING OFFICE

double black board, worth #1.63C

Increased Activity Displayed as the Session of the Legis-

lature Draws Near—Applications Already on File.

elective and appointive positions are begin-ning to show a great deal of activity. Spec-ulation as to who will fill this place or that is rife in political circles. Even the the appointments to be made by Governor-elect the pot seems to be sizzling at a rapid rate, notwithstanding the recent active spell the State and country have gone through. Mr. Dockery already has his hands full. It is reported on good authority that there are at least twenty-five applicants for the position of Railway and Warehouse Com-missioner to fill the term to which the late I Joseph P. Herrington was elected. The Governor, as to has aumounced time and again, will make no appointments until be is thoroughly installed in his office. Even then it may be some time before the various appointments of the incoming admin-

stration are announced. Governor-elect Dockers proposes to weigh the applications of each aspirant carefully the atplications of each aspirant carefully and appoint those whom he thinks beat qualitied to fill the various places within his sift. The question of the appointment of the Railway and Warehouse Commissioner will likely be one of the first to engross his attention, and its early settlement, providing no complications arise, is probably a foregone conclusion. Among those who are mentioned and who are active canoniates for this place are: T. W. Park of Platte County, E. T. Orear of Saline, J. D. Starke of Boone, at present Warden of the penitentary; George W. Triag of Ray County, John H. Boogher of St. Louis, Joe Garnett of Nevada, a railroad conductor; Ex-Senator Vandiver of Lafayette County, T. S. McGuire of Wayne County, Baxter Brown of Kansas City and several others.

Police Commissionership.

For Police Commissioners at St. Louis the

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For Building and Lean Inspector, Ben C. Johnson of Australia and the present incumbent Mr. Boskett, may be an applicant. There is talk of Omer D. Gray of Saurgeon becoming a cardidate.

For Labor Commissioner, H. W. Steinbles of St. Louis is an active candidate. The present Commissioner, T. P. Rixey, is said to be an applicant for reappointment, and A. A. Anderson of St. Louis, at present Factory Inspector, has an eye on the place. For Adjutant General, besides General Militon Moore of Kanson Chy, the names of General Bell, present Adjutant, Harvey C. Clark of Butler J. D. Allen of Butler, and Emmett Newton of Springfield are mentioned.

The next place of importance for which The next place of importance for which there is an active struggle is that of Speaker of the House of Representatives. The candidates who have announced are:

W. D. Hamilton of Davies, Peter Huck of Ste. Genevieve, James T. Bhir of De Kalb, E. B. Woolfolk of Lincoln, Thomas Hackers of Jasser, C. C. Dickinson of Henry, A. J. McCullom of Ripley, James H. Whitecotton of Montoe, and C. D. Stewart of Knox, Each is making energetic efforts. Sennte and liouse Appointments.

For Speaker pro tem. Joel F. Short of Wright Courty and Rhodes Clay of Audrain re candidates. For the cirrical positions of both the House and Senate there are a host For Police Commissioners at St. Louis the probable candidates are John H. Simon, Harry B. Hawes, the present president of the board; Morton Jourdan, who was formerly Assistant Atterney General moder Frank Walker and at present a prominent hawyer of St. Louis; Daniel O'Conneil Tracy, State president of the Knights of Father Matthew and president of the Irish-American Society of St. Louis and formerly City Register. It is said W. A. Atmore may be a candidate for appointment. He is a member of the Police Board at present.

Fox Excise Commissioner at St. Louis, the only applicant for the position of official reporter of the

Senate. For chaplain, the Reverend S. H. Pollard of Boone and the Reverend E. B. Johnsen of Ripley are candidates.

In the House the contest for the elerical positions is a much more engrossing fight and probably harder to secure because of the larve membership of that body. For chief clerk, James T. Bradishew of Livingstone County, Joe Tall of Clark County, Lou Latther of Petus, and Webster Gordon of Boone are the candidates. For engressing clerk, Pete Barrett of St. Louis, J. B. Herriott of Chidwell, Joe B. Sheiby of Jackson, and Mr. Musgrave of Greene are the candidates.

Steam Engine-worth

79c for Nickel-Plated Air Gun

Repeating Air Gun-shoots 200 986 in St. Louis.

J. B. Herriott of Chidwell, Joe B. Sheiby of Jackson, and Mr. Musgrave of Greene are the caudidates.

Frank James is a candidate for door-keeper of the Home.

For enrolling clerk, Heywood Scott of Pheipa County and R. W. Morrow of Cole are the aspirants. For chaptain, W. T. Campbell and A. H. Barner of Jefferson Chy, and H. B. Boule of Chilford a are the candidates. For folder of the House, Mrs. Herrington, widow of the hate Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner elect, has no opposition. Arthur McBride, the Warrensburg newspaper man, is spoken of for the position of official reporter of the House. Other candidates may make them-

DINNER FOR FOREFATHERS' DAY New England Society Will Receive

Distinguished Guests. The annual dinner of the New England Scienty will take place at the Mercantile Club Friday evening, December 21, cele-brating Forefathers' Dey, the landing of

Club Friday evening. December 21, cele-brating Forefathers' Dev. the landing of the Pilgrims.

President Homer has received the posi-tive assurance of General Flizhugh Lee-that he will be present. Addresses will also be made by Lafayette Young of Des Molnes, Ia., who will be remembered as having placed in nomination Vice President-chert Received at Philadelphia; General John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior, and the Reverend Loctor Porthester, paster of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church.

Among the invited guests are ex-Gov-ernor Francis, Governor-cleet Dockery and the presidents of the Knights of St. Pat-rick and Caledonian Society.

CARRARA QUARRIES TO BE SOLD. Alexander Konta Negotiating the

Deal for Senator Proctor.

Alexander Konia, a former well-known St. Louis stock and bond broker, who now resides in Italy, is engaged in perfecting a deal for the transfer of the Carrara mar-ble quarries at Leghorn, Italy, to United States Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont.

The price asked is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000, and if the deal is closed it will give Spantor Prector practical control of the output of marble, as he now owas a number of quarries in other parts of the world. Gastaldt & Co. of Genou are represent Mr. Konta, Mr. Konta resided in St. L.

PASTOR TOO FOND OF THE WORKINGMAN, Strange Reasons for Asking a British Columbia Minister to Resign His Charge. RICH PARISHONERS OBJECTED. Restablished workingmen's clubs for reading and debating. He threw open to them every evening the parish eschoolroom, where they were invited to read papers and magazines provided, to play chees and other games, and were urged to bring their pipes along and be comfortable. Then the rector built, out of his own pocket, on the parish property, a small grown asking himself an athlete, he gave instruction to those desiring it in fencing and boxing. All these performances filled the church, caused the rector to be adored by the workingmen and scandelized the fashlous able folk in the congregation. They are looking now for a likely young man who will preach, but not practice the doctrine of religious equality. As for the Reverence Mr. fivene, he is going to minister to a little mission church at Port Moody, where he anticipates there will be less fashlon and more Christianity. HE FOUND TASK AGR

Now the Church Is Looking for a Young Man Who Will Preach Brotherly Love, but Not Practice It.

RESPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15. A carresspondent sends to a San Francisco daily

San Francisco. Cal., Dec. 15.—A correspondent sends to a Stan Francisco da duty the particulars of a sensation in social and ecicehastical circles that has attreet the city and subarts of Vaccouver. British Columbia, to their foundations.

The Reverend John Irvine was, until late by the control of St. Michael's, the most important congregation in the subarts of Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Irvin has been rector of St. Michael's for eight years, and by his zeal and energy has built it up from a strateging fitter makes on the properties of 40 members. Under such circumstances and the further fact that Mr. Irvine is still under 40, and is particularly acceptable as a preacher, the request of the vestry that he resign created tremendous surprise. A clew to the real cause is said to have been found in the compaint of the correct of the correct of the rector had committed the unpardonable social sin of shaking hands with a work-ingrman returning home in a street car, and had then offered his hand to a society lady, also a member of his flock. Of course ties the lady refused the fact had the hady refused the fact of the rector expected to see the lady refused the fact of the rector expected to see the lady refused the fact of the rector expected to see the lady refused the fact of the rector expected to see the lady refused the fact of the rector expected to see the lady refused the earl of the right less of the rector expected to see the lady refused the earl of the right less of the event of the server while attempting to the lady of the place of the end of the rector expected to see the charted of the rector ex

2.98 for Girls

NONAGENARIAN PASSES AWAY.

Death Comes to Peter Huels as He Sat in a Chair.

Peter Buels, 91 years old, died suddenly without medical attention, at his home, No. 1887 Singleton street, yesterday morn-ing. He lived with three grandchildren after the death of his wife several years

Somewhat earlier than usual yesterday Somewhat earlier than usual yesterials morning he went downstairs from his room in the attle and complained of being chilty. He took a seat before the fire and while taking to Matilda Schaefer, one of his grand-laughters, he fell back dead.

A dector was summaned, but he could do nothing to revive the old man. Mr. Huels's death was due to old age., Before he quit work he was a shoemaker.

TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Young Man Footed It Across the Continent to Win a Wager of Five Thousand Dollars.

HE FOUND TASK AGREEABLE

Destination Was Reached Before the Number of Days Allowed Him for the Trip Had Expired.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.-Harry J.